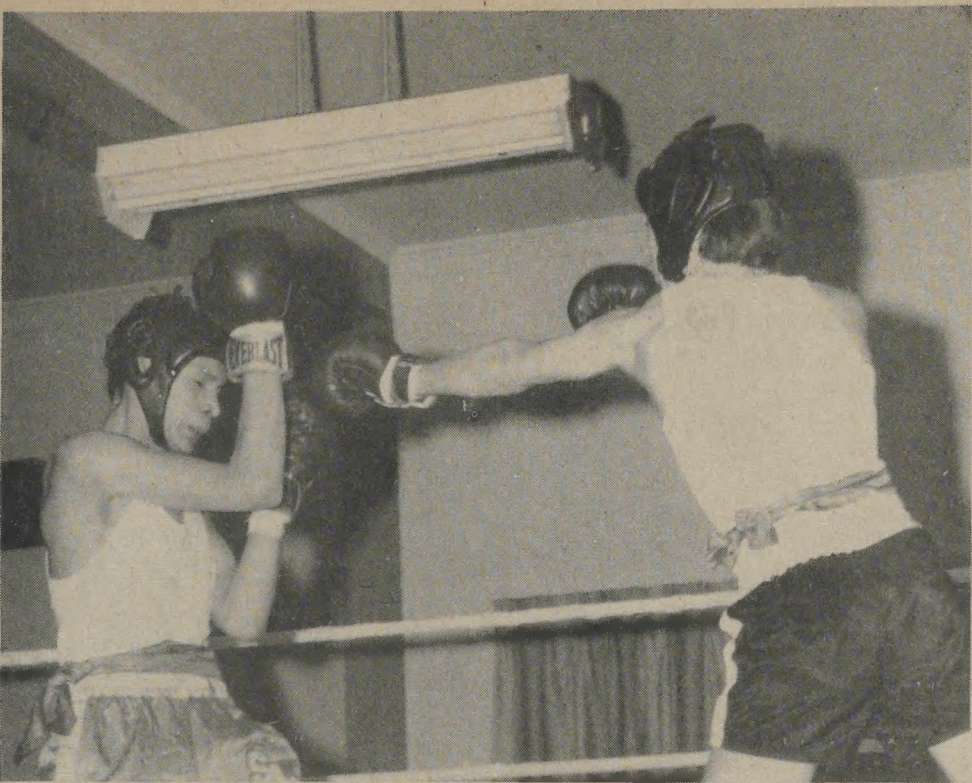




Comets in hockey final

St. Albert Comets defeated Morinville in their first round of the Northern Provincial Intermediate "B" semi-finals. Both games were played in Morinville with Comets on the top end of a total 7 - 6 score. St. Albert drew the by in the six-team playdown, Fort Saskatchewan versus Hobemma and Barrhead against Wainright, playing two-games series and then the two winners will play off for the right to meet the Comets to decide the Northern Alberta winner.

Mayor's Column

The St. Albert Swimming Pool has received its final inspection and is now ready for its official opening on May 20th. I feel the Swimming Pool Committee of Chairman Donalds, Councillors Bakker and Gibbon has done a wonderful job and is to be congratulated. An official of the Department of Municipal Affairs has indicated that it is the finest outdoor swimming facility he has ever seen. I hope our citizens will be of the same opinion once it is opened to the Public.

In regard to the utilization of the pool, my concern is now that every family in St. Albert will be able to use it. To enable this the fees must be set at a level that does not prohibit a large number of families from its use. Council recently set the following rates for St. Albert residents:

Family Season Ticket	\$20.00
Adult Season Ticket	\$10.00
Student Season Ticket (12-18 incl.)	\$ 7.00
Child Season Ticket (0-11 incl.)	\$ 5.00
Single Adult Admission	\$.65
Single Student Admission	\$.35
Single Child Admission	\$.25

BOOK TICKETS:

Adult 4 for	\$2.25
Student 5 for	\$1.50
Child 5 for	\$1.00

It is my desire to have every family in St. Albert become a Family Season Ticket Holder and with this in mind, I have made the following recommendations to Council:

1. Family Season Tickets to be placed on sale immediately. The cut-off date for Family Season Ticket Sale to be May 31st, 1967.
2. All families resident in St. Albert to be permitted to place the payment of the Season Ticket over a 6 (six) month period through their water bill:-

June Billing	\$ 7.00
August Billing	\$ 7.00
October Billing	\$ 6.00

For comparison sake let us take an average St. Albert family with three children and two adults who will be swimming:

Family Season Ticket	\$20.00
2 Adult Season Tickets	\$20.00
1 Student Season Ticket	\$ 7.00
2 Children Season Ticket	\$10.00
	\$37.00

A saving of \$17.00 will be made with a Family Season Ticket over individual Season Tickets.

For a further example, let us take the same family and assume that the parents will swim once a week and the children twice a week during the Season, and wish to purchase swim tickets on a Single Admission basis throughout the 16-week Season:

2 Adults @ 65¢ each	\$20.80
1 Student @ 35¢ each	\$11.20
2 Children @ 25¢ each	\$16.00
	\$48.00

The Family Season Ticket would save \$28.00 over the above arrangement. Even if neither parent swims a saving of \$7.20 would result if three children are swimming twice a week.

The above are merely two examples taken at random. With the figures given here for the Swimming Rates, you will be able to estimate your own savings. Keep in mind also the easy payment terms (\$3.33 per month) which I hope Council will approve.

I am determined that the Pool will be utilized to its very greatest extent. It has been built and will be paid for by the residents of St. Albert, and it is for your benefit.

Charles Groux fends off a blow from Neil Kelly in the 70 lb. match on the boxing card held in St. Albert last Friday. The match went to the Slave Lake boxer, whose club won five out of eight they entered on the card. Upwards of 160 fans turned out for the event.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Slave Lake boxers do well here

Eight boxers from the Slave Lake Boxing Club, competed in a boxing card held in St. Albert, March 17th. In the eight matches they came up with five wins. Their three losses came when Bernie Stoney lost to Dereck Peele of the St. Albert Hercules Boxing Club and Glen Deitz lost to Len White of the South

Side Legion. Gerald Davis sprained his shoulder and was forced to retire in a match with Denis Belair of the Riverdale Boxing Club.

Brian Sinclair Slave Lake's 80 lbs. Silver Gloves champion won over James Kelly, St. Albert's 75 lbs. Silver Gloves champion. David Sinclair won over St. Albert's Roger Jelley, Charles Groux won over St. Albert's Neil Kelly and Jim Gullion won over St. Albert's Paul Jelley.

In other matches, Kevin Conroy of the Elk's Club won over Lloyd Belair of Riverdale in a 55 lbs. event and Ross Mahoney of the Elk's Club won over Kevin Quinn of the South Side Legion in a 65 lbs. event.

In the two feature events Walter Davis of Slave Lake won over Malcolm Emberg of Kingsway Legion and Alan Ford of Kingsway Legion was awarded a split decision over Jim Tittle of the Elk's Club.

The St. Albert boys proved to be very good hosts, losing most of their matches. In all fairness to the boys most of them were competing in a weight division above their own. Dereck Peele looked impressive in winning, he will be a favorite to successfully defend the provincial championship he won a year ago.

The St. Albert Hercules Boxing Club will have three boys entering the provincial championships, James Kelly, Paul Jelley and Dereck Peele

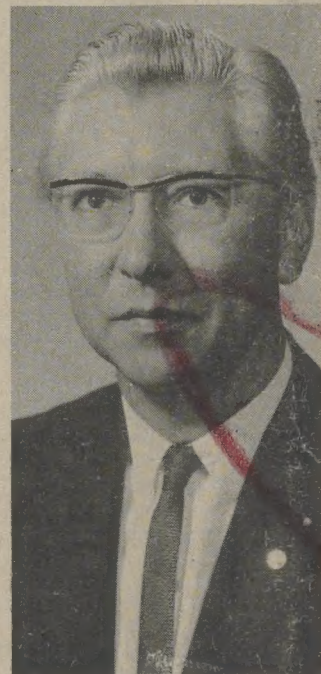
Hockey luncheon

Mothers of the St. Albert Bruins Pee Wee Hockey Team played host to the St. Paul Hockey Team and their parents in the Clubhouse Sunday afternoon. Credit for the success of the lunch goes not only to the mothers but to Grandin Bakery, St. Albert Bakery and the Safeway. The coach and manager of the St. Albert Bruins would like to thank Reggies' Hardware, Tompkins Hardware and Sunset Hardware for their kind consideration.

Senior Citizens enjoy hat contest

One of the most enjoyable afternoons of the season took place on Friday, 17th when the Senior Citizens held their Easter Hat Parade. Over 100 people attended and although there was a veritable blizzard blowing outside, the atmosphere inside the Youville Home was very seasonable and spring had indeed come to St. Albert. The hats were all designed, made and modelled by the Senior Citizens themselves and the wearers can be justly proud of their artistic endeavours.

There were a total of 32 hats entered in the contest and judges Mrs. Gate, Mrs. Deeprose and Mrs. Maandag had a difficult task to perform. Winners in three categories were Mrs. Cloutier for the most original hat, Mrs. Durocher for the prettiest hat which, as



DR. NORMAN G. DOLMAN

During the business sessions, major policy decisions were made in the fields of education, agriculture, municipal affairs, industry and commerce, and taxation.

Dr. Dolman was the chairman of the session on taxation. He prepared his report by saying: "The New Democrats have often been accused of proposing high-flying schemes without giving the people a clear idea of where the money is coming from to pay for them. This session on taxation will tell you how we are going to pay for these plans."

The N.D.P. agreed in general with the proposals of the Carter Commission Report on Taxation, which was recently released in Ottawa. Dr. Dolman pointed out that the Liberal government has made no statement on the Report and the Conservatives are divided.

It was agreed during the session that consideration must be given to the possibility of allowing working mothers and wives to write off their expenses (such as baby-sitters) against their income when paying their income tax. Dr. Dolman pointed out that 1/3 of the married women in Canada have a job outside the home and that it is predicted that within 5 years, 1/2 of the married women in this country will have full employment outside the home. This problem was

Local man elected NDP vice-president

Dr. Norman Dolman of St. Albert was elected by acclamation as 2nd vice-president of the Alberta New Democratic Party at the Annual Convention over the week-end.

Almost 1,900 people (450 delegates and 1430 visitors) attended the convention of the Alberta N.D.P. held at the Chateau Lacombe, Edmonton over the week-end, which in spite of the inclement weather attracted more delegates than ever before. The delegation from St. Albert was one of the largest in attendance.

therefore urgent.

The Federal Leader, Mr. T. C. Douglas, spoke to a capacity crowd on the Saturday evening, saying that the income of wage earners had just kept pace with our increasing productivity, whereas profits had gone up by 12% MORE than the increase in productivity.

Tommy Douglas also warned against the imminent economic enslavement of Canada by foreign investment and control of our industry. He accused the Federal Government of needless delay in coming to grips with this problem, and stated that political control inevitably comes on the heels of economic control.

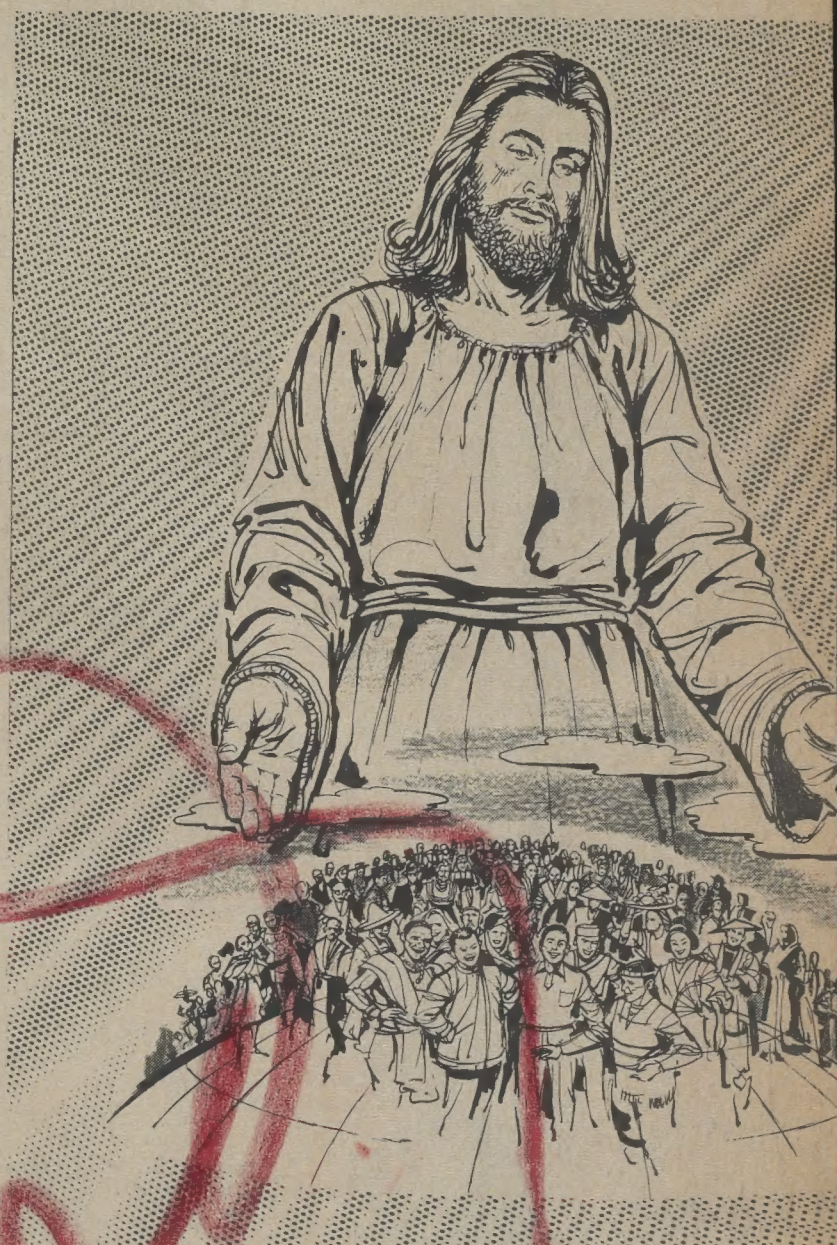
During his speech on Saturday morning, Neil Reimer, re-elected leader of the Alberta New Democrats promised the Social Credit government that the N.D.P. was willing to take up the challenge of the fight: N.D.P. versus Social Credit. He also promised that after the next provincial election Garth Turcott would have some support to take the "slings and arrows of the outraged Sacred!"

Sturgeon Nurses first to certify

The Department of Industrial Relations today certified the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses as the bargaining agent on behalf of public health nurses of the Sturgeon Health Unit, St. Albert. This is the first health unit in Alberta to achieve this position.

Concern over lower salaries received by public health nurses increased recently with the announcement of salary increases in hospitals in Calgary and Edmonton. Salary differences between public health nurses and their counterparts in hospitals are widening and public health nurses are now striving to close the gap.

The Local Health Services of the Department of Health are currently recommending a basic salary of \$360. per month while hospital nurses receive \$380. The recommended salary for a diplomanurse in public health nursing is presently \$395. per month as a basic starting salary while a nurse with similar preparation and similar responsibilities in a hospital receives \$465. A nurse in a hospital with a Bachelor of Nursing Degree receives \$490 per month while the present recommended salary for a public health nurse with a degree is \$415. per month.



Happiness and Peace at East



HON. GORDON E. TAYLOR
Minister of Highways

The Honourable Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways will be the guest speaker at the Nomination Convention of the St. Albert constituency Social Credit association. The convention, which is open to the public, will be held at the Club Mocombo, St. Albert on March 22nd.

Laura Knill, left, Cathy Hampton and Glenna Smith with their Ballet teacher Mrs. Marilyn Myers in a work-out at the St. Albert School of Dancing Studio. The promising young ballerinas achieved Highly Commended, the only Grade Two Pass and Commended respectively, in their R.A.D. examination.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Ballet pupils make fine show

The St. Albert School of Dancing, both teachers and students, were delighted with the results of their Royal Ballet Examinations received this week. All of the 26 St. Albert pupils are in their first year of Ballet, starting only last September and they achieved remarkable results for their 6 and 1/2 months work.

A good deal of credit is due their teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Myers, member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, who joined the St. Albert school last fall. Mrs. Myers spent an extra day each week for the eight weeks preceding the exams in preparing the young dancers. She trained under Ruth Carse, an examiner for the Royal Academy, and has done choreography work for the Edmonton Light

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our lack of concern. An urgent need now exists to develop a modern moral code firmly based upon a Christian under- standing of God and his world. In this process psychologists, docyors, philosophers and sociologists have a contribu- tion to make if their special- ised understanding of God's world is to rightly inform the labours of the moral theolog- ians.

Without their help the im- plications of the "pill" abor- tion, divorce, war, and the nuclear impasse, all of which are in urgent need of carefu thought, are not likely to be adequately treated. Even worse they may become the concern of those who are specialists in these fields, but who themselves have no special competence to act as moral guides to men.

This last possibility, that specialists in several fields might develop the ethics for those areas has special dangers. Whilst it is true that the insights of scientists and other professional workers (who may well pay scant attention to the claims of religion) can stimulate the moral theologian, we should not suppose that a system of ethics which is based upon Christian pre-suppositions will necessarily run parallel to a secular ethic. The pre- suppositions are important. There is a secular ethic and there is a Christian ethic. The two are not the same!

This brings us to the crux of the matter. Little Johnny and Susan, learning the com- mandments at their mother's knee and observing the impor- tance their parents attach to them in their own life, learn that ultimately it is to God they must be responsible for the conduct of their life. Later they will discover that not all their friends have the same code of conduct, that not all believe in God. Nevertheless a foundation has been laid and as they learn to interpret it in the light of Christ's teaching it provides more than adequate guidance for the con- duct of their own lives.

Sixth in a series. Readers comments on this article or any of the five preceeding may be directed to the Gazette Box 263, St. Albert.

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The St. Albert Mite champion team in action against Edmonton Mayfield Park squad Sunday afternoon at Grandin Rink, when the local high flying team came up the winners. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

From the Legislature

Keith Everitt, M.L.A.

This has been, without a doubt, the busiest week in the Legislature. The various departments have been seeking approval of the expenditures outlined in the estimates. The Honourable Gordon Taylor always does a tremendous job of outlining the proposed expenditures in the Highways Department. He will in the near future be meeting with representatives of towns and villages in the Province to come up with a formula for the best possible arrangement for the construction of streets and roads. He outlined that the one million dollar grant will be an annual program but stated that it may be worked out on a five year basis so that the towns and villages may qualify for a better plan.

This year your Government has been able to increase its appropriations for the Agricultural industry by some 3 million 600 thousand dollars. Expenditures for District Agriculturalists have increased by 79 thousands while ARDA projects will cost an increase of 697 thousands of dollars.

Crop insurance in the Province will increase from a cost of \$188,300.00 to a cost of \$871,500.00. No doubt my Opposition will call this an election program. All of the area I represent will now be eligible for this insurance. There have been a number of

advertisements and meetings held in the Constituency so I will take it for granted most people are well aware of the benefits.

Provincial Parks will be improved considerably. The appropriations for this vote have been increased by 234 thousands of dollars. With a million dollar vote for construction of roads to these Provincial Parks Alberta should have a tremendous tourist industry on this our Centennial year.

Somehow Indians seem to be discussed almost every day. This is most unfortunate in my opinion. Let's get on with the program that was outlined when the Cabinet met with the representatives of those citizens from Cluny and Gleichen.

In reply to those who have enquired concerning Private Schools, I now have the following information. There has been an appropriation of 400 thousand dollars approved for private school assistance. There are eleven regulations which apply before a school is eligible.

1. The school must have been in operation for three years.
2. There must be a minimum enrolment of thirty pupils and two full-time teachers must be employed.
3. There must be not more than three grades per

OLD-TIME STORES - Eight paintings illustrating the history of retail trade in Canada have been unveiled as the Centennial project of the Canadian Retail Hardware Association, according to Hardware Merchandising. The association commissioned Toronto artist Jim Shortt to execute the works for \$10,000. The paintings trace the development of Canadian retailing from blacksmith and travelling merchant through general store and pioneer appliance dealer stages.

- teacher.
4. The school shall be operated for reasons other than monetary gain for an individual or for a group of individuals.
5. The student or students parents shall be bona fide residents of Alberta
6. Only pupils in regular attendance shall be counted.
7. When a school enrolls Indian children and receives remuneration therefor from the Government of Canada, no payment shall be made under these regulations.
8. The school shall supply such certified statistical returns and information as may be required by the Minister.
9. Claims shall be made on prescribed forms which when approved by the Minister may be paid.
10. Financial assistance shall be at the rate of One Hundred Dollars per pupil per school year.
11. The Minister is empowered to interpret these regulations and any interpretation made by him shall be final.

Historic St. Albert

by Rev. Alexis Tetreault, O.M.I.

The successive waves of immigration rolling over the valley of the Saskatchewan River strengthened the growing fear of the Metis of being deprived of their land by greedy land-grabbers. As early as 1878 petitions were sent by them to the government of Ottawa to obtain what had been granted to the Manitoba compatriots: proper surveying of their property. Identical claims were duly forwarded by both English and French-speaking Metis from St. Laurent, Saskatchewan, in February 1878; from St. Albert in March, 1878; from Prince Albert and Cypress Hills, (Sask) in June, 1878, from Duck Lake in 1880, from Qu'Appelle in 1881 and from other points.

In 1878 and again in 1879 such important personalities as Archbishop Tache of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Governor Laird of Battleford, Bishop MacLean of Saskatchewan and Colonel Richardson of the N.W.M.P. had all sent petitions to the Canadian Government for a speedy conclusion to this explosive affair. Ottawa, however, did nothing and went so far, on November 22, 1881, as to deny that the Metis had any legitimate grievances. Accordingly in 1882, the employees of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa became familiar with the sight of a venerable clergyman of noble mien, bearing himself erect in spite of his snow-white hair. This was none other than Bishop Grandin of St. Albert, who went from one minister to another pleading for justice, and warning of the lamentable consequences further delay might bring. After repeated requests, the proper authorities promised that a survey would be made for the river lots. In 1883, however, orders came from Ottawa that the surveying must be done by square townships. This meant the huddling together of nine or ten families on the same section of land, the destruction of Metis homes, and the dismemberment of entire colonies.

The inhabitants of St. Albert protested at once and when the telegraph proved un-

availing a subscription of \$600 was raised and Father H. Leduc and Mr. D. Maloney were sent as delegates to Ottawa. They left on January 27, 1883, and a similar group from Fort Saskatchewan joined them. The party reached Ottawa on March 15th. After days of petitioning the delegates obtained the written pledge of a special survey for the St. Albert settlement and of scripts giving the inhabitants a legal right to their holdings. They also obtained the right of representation in the Council of the North West Territory, but four other requests were refused.

Accordingly, on August 18th of the following year, a Dominion Government Surveyor, M. Beatty, arrived and marked out four hundred river lots. It was not, however, until June 6th, 1885, when the bloody Riel uprising had already taken so many lives, that the government commissioners arrived at St. Albert to grant the legal claims of the Metis to their land. The Commission consisted of W. R. Street, president; J. O. Cote, secretary; and Messrs. Roger Goulet, a Manitoba Metis, and A. E. Forget commissioners. Unfortunately, the Metis were free to take scripts for their land or sell them. On June 7th, at the church service Bishop Grandin pleaded with them not to sell their scripts. On June 11th all the inhabitants of Big Lake Settlement were camped around the Bishop's residence to receive their scripts. Speculators were also there by the dozens. Unfortunately, most of these poor uneducated farmers could not resist the temptation of obtaining a handful of money. Scripts were sold at fifty cents on the dollar. On June 16th, the Commissioners had given out money-scripts for the amount of \$50,000 and 21,000 acres of land in land-scripts. We are told that Peparmowen received from \$1,500 to \$1,600 for his script and the wife of Otikamis received \$1,700. The Metis from Duhamel, and other points also received their scripts in St. Albert. The Commission left on June 30th.

The St. Albert district had received very

Do you believe in fairy tales?

Once upon a time there was a citizen seeking a position in the government for the Kingdom of St. Albert, and although he had good ideas which most people agreed with, and although he was a man respected in the land, whom no-one could accuse of wheeling and dealing, some of the populace still believed the fairy-tales they had heard for many years past.

"Is it not strange that Dr. Dolman should seek a position with such a party as the N.D.P.?" they said; "we do not think that he can be a Communist, but we hear that all New Democrats are Communists. It is true that all Liberals are not capitalists, all Conservatives are not oil-barons and all Socreds are not incompetents, and yet it is said that ALL New Democrats are Communists. What can be the answer to this riddle?"

"I am not a Communist," said Dr. Dolman, "I believe in the freedom of the individual - a Communist does not. No-one can be a New Democrat and belong to any other political party; it is not allowed. Also, have you not seen that in all history, never has Communism taken over a country which had a Social Democratic government, except in war? The N.D.P. is the best protection against Communism because it improves the living conditions of the ordinary people."

"Also, have you not noticed that the other political parties steal the policies of the N.D.P. and then call them their own? Why then should these ideas be evil when the New Democrats propose them but become respectable when proposed by the others a few years later?"

"Therefore, I am not and never have been a Communist - believe not this simple fairy-tale."

Then spoke a farmer. He said: "If the New Democrats form the government of this land will they take over all the farms? I have heard this from other people."

Dr. Dolman answered: "This is another fairy-tale. Look to the countries of Europe and Britain which have Social Democratic governments; do not the farmers still own their own farms?"

This is another one of those fairy-tales which we should not believe once we are grown up."

"Will I be allowed to keep my home also?" asked another citizen.

"Of course. Not at any time has any New Democrat said that the N.D.P. government will take over any business such as a farm or store, nor will it take away your home. In fact, because the N.D.P. is the government of the people, you will be able to buy your home for less money; there will be lower interest rates on loans to help you run your business or your farm."

"Is the City of Edmonton Communist? Are Mayor Dantzer and the City Council members of the Communist Party? The City runs its own electrical, water and bus systems, and has a publicly-owned telephone system. If they are not Communists, how can you

believe that the New Democrats are Communists when they propose the same thing?"

"I hear that the N.D.P. is controlled by the unions. Is this a fairy-tale also?"

"Right! In the first place less than 20% of all N.D.P. finances come from unions across Canada, and it is even less in Alberta. Also, we New Democrats are proud to have union people in our ranks, because we believe that they have done much to improve the working conditions of the people of this land. Should we be ashamed of that?"

When the New Democrats are the government of Alberta life will be more enjoyable because we will know security and will not then have to scramble after the only other security that exists MONEY!

The N.D.P. believes in people; it is not just another Continued on Page 3

Socred Minister ignores FUA brief

by Robert Russell, Liberal Candidate.

The Farmer's Union of Alberta has prepared a brief to the Provincial Government dealing with the many problems of Right of Entry and Expropriation, and the FUA presented this brief to the Minister of Mines and Minerals early this year.

During last Wednesday's sitting of the Legislature we heard the local Socred MLA complain almost apologetically about "some problems" and sum up by making a recommendation that the government bring its legislation up to date.

The government has been told of these problems for years with little result in the way of improved legislation because until the FUA spelled out some amendments to the act and backed them up with positive statements of support no Socred backbencher has had the backbone to get tough with the Minister.

Indeed, Patrick never once looked or listened to the St. Albert MLA because he was too busy chatting first with Hooke and then with Hook

and Colborne - He'd soon get out of that practise if I was addressing the Honourable Minister!

When Mike Maccagno attempted to question the Minister about the FUA recommendations, Patrick told the Legislature that he hadn't been presented with the brief that is until I sent a note into Mike Maccagno via a page to tell him otherwise. Under pressure Patrick admitted he had read "a few pages" but he would not even comment on any portion of the 15 recommendations because the whole cabinet hadn't seen the brief!

The Socred MLA for St. Albert attempted to close the debate by saying that the whole problem was between the pipeline company and the FUA consultant and that the poor farmer was caught in between. If the Socred MLA was in touch with the situation (and he isn't) he would have insisted that the Minister deal with each FUA recommendation one by one and maybe, just maybe, we might have seen some democracy in action in the Legislature.



In 1883 a new convent was built in St. Albert managed by the Grey Nuns. During the rebellion three families from Lamoureux took refuge in the convent in April of 1885. This photo was taken in 1884 and is reproduced here courtesy of Father Emile Tardif, O.M.I.

timely acquiescence to their demands. But not so the other large Metis Settlements, especially in Saskatchewan. Ottawa made promises that no one seemed anxious to transform into acts. As it was inevitable that the Metis should become impatient, a Committee of Redress was formed in Saskatchewan in May, 1884. Petitions were sent to Ottawa, but were of no avail. Louis Riel was induced to leave his schoolroom and sanctuary in Montana, in June to head the Committee to obtain justice. New petitions were made to no effect. On July 21, 1884, the Council of the North West Territories strongly defended the justice of the grievances at issue as published in the press by Stipendiary Magistrate Mathew Ryan on July 15th.

Ottawa was repeatedly informed of the imminent danger of a bloody uprising by Bishop Grandin and the Missionaries in the Duck Lake district, especially after Louis Riel had lost his mental balance through over-fatigue. Nobody can absolve from criminal neglect. The Ottawa authorities who persistently ignored these warnings, particularly after they had been reliably informed that Big Bear and his whole band of Indians were siding with the Metis cause. During the long winter months, Riel became more and more deranged, and suspicious of the priests who constantly restrained him from taking action. In the spring, at a meeting of the clergy of

the district, the man was declared a mental case and refused the sacraments. When on March 4, 1885, the Ottawa authorities finally decided to offer the Metis some degree of redress for their grievances, it was too little and too late. On March 18, the stores of St. Laurent and Duck Lake were raided, prisoners were taken, the Roman Catholic church at Batoche was converted into barracks and the revolt had begun. Emissaries were sent by Riel to all his compatriots in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and even to the Cree, Assiniboine, Blackfoot and Sarcee tribes with the orders, "Loot the Stores of the Government and of the H. B. Company and do not listen to your priests." Impartial history will one day affirm that were it not for the fearless intervention of Bishop Grandin, his missionaries and the clergy of the other denominations, the spark of revolt would have spread far and wide, bringing with it the destruction of the entire white population. On Good Friday of 1885, the Frog Lake massacre had taken the lives of two priests, Fathers Fafard and Marchand and the male population of the settlement at the hands of Big Bear's Indian band. Later another missionary was wounded, others were held as prisoners, and seven churches or missionary establishments were destroyed by fire.

To be continued next week.

Speaking of Centennial

by Hennie Stibbe.

CALLING ALL TALENT!

The many talented St. Albert and District adult residents are being slow putting in their entry for the Amateur Talent Show, "Search for Centennial Stars" which the Centennial Committee hopes to hold at the end of next month. Len Harris, Entertainment Chairman, reports that so far most of the entries received have been from children. Come on, don't be bashful, folks, and ENTER NOW, by writing to Box 67, St. Albert, giving name, address, telephone number and a brief description of your act. There is some \$200. in prize money to be won. So, if you can sing, dance, play an instrument or do a novelty act, GIVE YOUR NEIGHBORS THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY YOUR TALENT, and GET YOUR ENTRY IN NOW!

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER

Art Van Sloten, who some time ago agreed to organize Watersports, tells us that his committee of four are making good progress. Plans have

been made to escort the McKenzie Expedition boys into town. Art has some 25 canoes lined up for this event, which will take place during the Victoria Day long weekend. Art is also planning to put on canoe races and a water safety demonstration on July 1st, in conjunction with the official opening of Lions Park. If you would like to participate or assist Art in any way, give him a ring, he would love to hear from YOU!

BOOKS, ANYONE? The gigantic task of cataloguing the 4,200 books collected by 40 St. Albert ladies last spring is about to get underway. The work will be done at the Fire Hall; work parties are being organized for several afternoons weekly. If you have one or more free afternoons, why not lend a helping hand? Please phone 599-7164 or 599-7614 for more information.

PROJECT OF THE MONTH: Chuck Tennant, Centennial Projects Chairman, suggests YOUR project for the month of March should be "Start to learn another Canadian language."

Liberals hold policy caucus

Over 50 party members of the St. Albert Provincial Liberal Association attended an all day policy meeting at the Club Mocombo on Saturday.

During the morning, members attended six study sessions and prepared reports for the afternoon plenary session.

Liberal Candidate Robert Russell said "This meeting was designed to bring grass root politics into this campaign." He said that the policy meeting held at the constituency level was a great success and that "from this

meeting will come our basic policy for the St. Albert campaign".

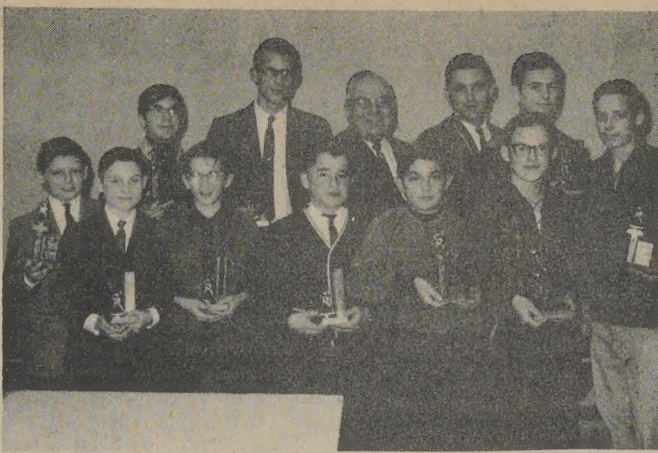
Presidents and Candidates from other constituencies in the Province attended as guests. Bernie Feehan, Liberal candidate from Edmonton West was the luncheon speaker. He said that the Liberal party was counting on winning the St. Albert seat and that "we need Bob Russell in the Legislature."

Mr. Russell said that the Liberal campaign was ready for a Provincial Election "tomorrow" if one were called.

He said that "The people of Alberta are getting tired of all this election talk and it's time the Premier made an announcement so that people could make plans for this Centennial Year". Mr. Russell said that the Liberals would field a full slate of candidates and that we "certainly expect to increase our position as the Official Opposition in the Legislature."

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Holding their hard-won Trophies are Legal's young hockey stars: In the front from left are: Denis Letourneau, L. Pelletier, D. Brisson, G. St. Martin, R. St. Jean, H. Charrois. Second row: D. Prefontaine, A. St. Martin, L. Coulombe, Mr. George Orlesky, president of Edmonton Nuggets; Mr. Rene Maurier, chairman of the K of C Youth Committee and F. Pare.

Awards presented at Hockey dinner

FATHER AND SON DINNER

The Legal K of C Youth Activity Club had a wonderful success at the Father and Son Dinner held on Monday, March 13th. Mr. George Orlesky, president of the Edmonton Nuggets, was the guest speaker. In his address Mr. Orlesky stressed "Youth Activity with Education".

Nearly 200 persons enjoyed a delicious "Italian Spaghetti & Meat Balls" supper served by the Ladies of Ste. Anne. Ten trophies donated by various businesses were presented by Mr. Orlesky to the players for the most valuable player and top scorer

of the five teams.

After the supper an address on behalf of the parents was presented by Mr. Normand Letourneau. Mr. Leonard Forcade also gave an address on behalf of the coaches. Laurent Coulombe and Daniel Brisson spoke on behalf of the players.

The chairman of the K of C Youth Activity Group, Mr. Rene Maurier and his assistants Richard Maurier and Maurice Chauvet were all thanked sincerely for all their time and work put in to help the minor hockey throughout the season.



Standing left to right is Mr. Walter Van de Walle congratulating Mr. Art Perrot of St. Albert who won the six mile cross country race.



Mr. Walter Van de Walle left is presenting a trophy to Mr. Michel Sauvageau from Edmonton who was racing a Snow Jet machine and took the speed race.

Legal stages terrific carnival

Legal's Winter Carnival was a terrific success, drawing praise and congratulations from all sides. Visitor Mr. George Orlesky complemented Mayor St. Martin, saying that the Legal carnival was outstanding and could compare favorably with Edmonton's Muk-Luk in its variety and organization, in relation to the size of the two communities. The well-known President of the Edmonton Nuggets was on hand at Monday's dinner and presented the hockey awards.

Kick-off Friday evening was in the form of a Hockey Game between the Legal Knights of Columbus and the Legal Senior "Bees", with the "Bees" defeating the K of C's.

Saturday started off with the Legal Figure Skating Club showing an excellent performance since its incorporation last year. Sherry-Ann St. Martin has to be complemented as instructress for some 30 girls for the wonderful work she has done directing her class.

This was followed by a Clown Act with four of our local men displaying an unusual amount of talent in this field.

Races for all ages were held during the day as well.

The feature attraction was an excellent show put on by the Gateway Figure Skating Club of Edmonton. Eleven girls dressed in colourful costumes gave us next to professional entertainment in the form of groups dances duets, and solo performances. To these girls we extend our most sincere gratitude for coming and we hope to have the opportunity of having you again.

Two hockey games followed in the late afternoon and evening. Legal Juveniles played the College St. Jean and then the Legal Senior "Bees" played Bon Accord.

Between periods of the last game the Legal ladies challenged the Bon Accord ladies to a thrilling Broomball game.

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A rainbow for Canada

by Patricia Hamilton.

Our National Parks would make a wonderful destination for Centennial travellers. There are the obvious pleasures of mountain playgrounds plus many unexpected points of interest. If you happen to go boating on Lake Minnewanka try to spot the outlines of an English garden under the water. Long ago a tea house was built on the lake-shore. The English owners set out an old country garden with stone walls and flagstone paths. The building ran its course as a tea house, fell into disrepair and was torn down. Over the years the lake level rose and soon the garden was submerged. The paths and stone walls can still be seen, a ghostly reminder of the past. Near the town of Banff is a mountain that was formerly called "Castle Mountain". I thought that was a most apt name for it as the rocky ramparts do resemble ancient stone castles. However, perhaps the present name fits well, also. In 1946 the mountain was renamed, "Mount Eisenhower".

When General Eisenhower heard about the honor he is said to have remarked, "I've never even seen a picture of it, but I'll bet it's bald." It is. Further north near the town of Jasper, is Maligne Lake. This area of the Rockies was looked on with reverent awe by the Indians and even today it retains a curious, cathedral like silence. It is a much photographed part of the Park which is illustrated by one of the islets in the lake. It is called "t/11". Also near the town of Jasper is the Mount Edith Cavell Lodge located part way up Mount Edith Cavell. One of the pleasantest memories of Jasper Park is an after-breakfast climb to the foot of Angel Glacier, high above the lodge. Friendly chipmunks scampered down to eat tidbits from our fingers and greedy whiskey jacks. wheeling above, scolded at us in the bright, crisp morning air.

A reader called to ask if I had heard of the rainmaker who was hired in drought stricken Southern Alberta before the time of irrigation. The farmers held a meeting and decided, as a last resort,

to import a rainmaker from California to bring moisture to their wilting crops. The rainmaker and his assistant arrived, and much to interest of all, built a shack in the country on which they put eavestroughing. Even unbelievers began to have a little hope. Months passed, but no rain fell. Finally, when there was no growing season left, the farmers forced the rainmaker to either make rain or leave the country. He left the country.

Another reader feels St. Albert's most effective Centennial project would be to beautify the approaches to our town. Anyone driving through St. Albert on the highway would never know about out scenic location.

Salutations to the Diet Club for all those lost pounds and to the Bridge Club for providing so many pleasant hours to bridge players.

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political party resting on a rickety, make-shift platform, but is a whole philosophy and way of life. This is why Dr. Dolman is not only a member, but is the vice-president of the N.D.P., and places before you its policies because he believes that ONLY through them can mankind be happy and reach fulfillment. The New Democrat speaks from the heart.

Others revile him because he makes sense, is more honest than they are, and has more to offer the people. For this reason they make up these fairy-tales in the hope that the people will finally come to believe that there really are ghosts, witches and evil dragons, and that they are all gathered together under the banner of the N.D.P. But look to the motives of those who spread these fairy-tales; what are they trying to hide? What lies behind this childish imagery?

No, ladies and gentlemen! There are no witches - no black knights or fire-breathing dragons!"

Not for us adults anyway!

by Dr. Norman G. Dolman
N.D.P. Candidate,
St. Albert Prov. Con.

Toboggan races thrill carnival crowd

Sunday, March 12, was a day of fun and excitement for the 1200 persons who attended Legal's Winter Carnival. With four inches of loose snow and the weather warm and sunny, it was ideal for the power toboggan races. From a hillside overlooking the course, the spectators watched Art Perrot from St. Albert win out over thirty other contestants in the Cross-country race. The six mile cross-country had a winning combination of open country for speed, steep hills for challenge and sharp corners for skill. Many of the drivers rated this course, located north of the Legal Recreation Centre as one of the best they had driven on. Michel Sauvageau, from Edmonton, racing a Snow Jet machine, took the speed race. His time was 2 minutes 19 seconds. The race was held on the speed oval on the baseball diamond. The ladies toboggan race

known known as the Powder Puff thrilled young and old alike. Ten fair ladies entered this even, with Mrs. Olive Lucius from Edmonton the winner. All the ladies proved to be capable drivers. The Relay Race was won by the brother combination of Art and Mervin Perrot.

The committee of the Legal toboggan races wishes to thank the contestants, the spectators and the press, radio and T. V. The number of entries and the tremendous public support for this event was overwhelming.

The trophies and prize money were presented to the successful toboggan racers in the Legal Arena at the end of the hockey game between St. John's College and Legal Pontiacs.

The Legal Recreation Bld., plan to host the 1968 Championship toboggan races. Legal has become a Toboggan Racing centre.

Legal LOCALS

Recently the K of C Hockey Club defeated the St. Albert K of C Team 9 - 4. The game was much closer than the score indicates and the first period ended in a 2-2 tie. The Knights are looking forward to a return match in St. Albert.

Mrs. D. Remillard and Mrs. Lea Pelletier have returned recently from a trip to Miami Beach, California where Mrs. Remillard visited her daughter, sister and niece.

Mrs. Kathleen St. Martin has also returned from a three month trip to Toronto and the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carneau and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caouette of Edmonton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Montpetit last Sunday.

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Mr. & Mrs. F. Mr. & Mrs. C. and Mrs. P. L. left for a three in California.

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The 4-H Clubs of the County of Strathcona, Municipal District of Stony Plain and M.D. of Sturgeon have made plans for a 4-H Centennial Jamboree which will celebrate two anniversaries: Canada's Centennial and 50 years of 4-H in Alberta.

An evening program is scheduled for the Edmonton Gardens on April 22nd and everyone interested is invited to attend. A giant birthday cake of 1,200 lbs. will be shared by all the guests and special souvenir program is being prepared.

Over 300 4-H members will present a pageant depicting Canada's History and the 4-H golden anniversary will be marked by a Candle Lighting Ceremony tracing the development of 4-H in Alberta.

Entertainment will include the Legal Air Cadet Band who will join with the P.P.C.L.I. Band in providing some of the musical selections for the evening performance. Tickets may be obtained from any 4-H leader

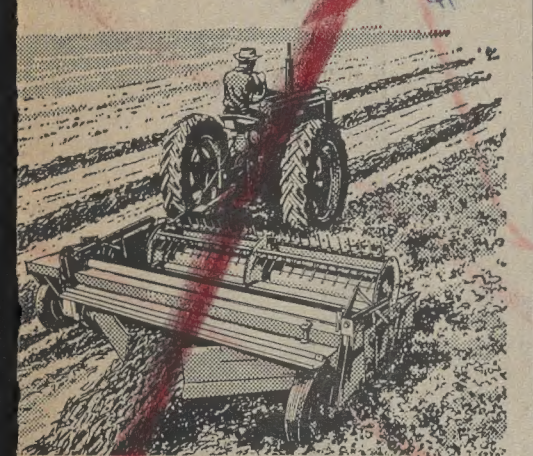
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Miss Louise Craig of Morinville president of Catholic Action Committee. Besides her work has chairman of C.A.C. Miss Craig is physical instructor for the girls at Thibault School and a grade 12 student.

Alcomdale girl wins bakefest

On Saturday, March 18th the Morinville Co-op Store sponsored a Fun Fair Baking Contest for the young cooks between the ages of 8 and 18 years of age. In all 18 entries were received, and despite very bad weather and road conditions a full quota of entries were received.

Miss Linda Whitson of Alcomdale won with a Devil's Food Chocolate Cake for the first prize and an entry in the Edmonton Bakefest to be held at Easter.

Miss Cheryl Granger of Morinville won second place with a Chiffon Cake. Miss Gloria Brennies also of Morinville won third prize with Bran Muffins.

Boys also entered the competition and a very attractive decorated cake by one of them won special mention.



Paul Krauskopf, of Morinville president of Knights of the Alter, is a very popular student. He is a leader in school activities, a member of the Glee Club and a good community worker in various organizations.

Cool Spoolers

by Adele Morris, Morinville.

The 7th meeting of the Morinville 4-H Clothing Club was held on March 13th, in the Parish Centre, at 7:30 p.m. Seventeen members along with three leaders and two guests, Father Primeau and Mrs. Robinson, were present.

Father Primeau presented us with some very informative information on presenting an impromptu speech which will be of much help at our speak-offs.

The speak-offs will be held on March 28th and 30th with the finals on the 2nd of April. They will be held in the Parish Centre. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Morinville Calendar

MARCH 29th - Morinville Centre, Lecture by Miss Betty Hewes, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Subject to be "PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE". Admission is free.
MARCH 29th - Final Paper Pick-up Day: Every home will be canvassed for bundled up old newspapers and magazines. Sponsored by Morinville United Church.
MARCH 31st - April 1-2: Morinville K. C. Spiel, Phone U. Chevalier for details.
MARCH 31st - Morinville Youth Recreation Committee: GO GO DANCE at the Morinville Pad: Orchestra Xantrics, Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.
APRIL 7th - Princess Ball, Morinville Centre.
APRIL 9th - UNITED CHURCH SMORGASBORD SUPPER: Morinville Centre 5 - 7 p.m.

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Morinville Memos

On the sick list at press-time: Mrs. Eugene Pelletier, Mrs. Justin Hughes, Mr. Louis McDonald, Mrs. Nap Meunier of Youville is reported to be feeling much better.

Last Saturday we visited several Morinville ex-residents now at Youville: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cornoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Byers, Mrs. Hermidas Gibeault, Mrs. Louise Brisette, Mrs. A. Morasse, Mr. Joe Varing and Mr. Joe Pelletier. They all inquired about their old friends in Morinville. It would be very much appreciated if some little remembrance could be sent to them at Easter. How about it you young folks? Thanking you in advance.

Louis Chalifoux is suffering from a separated shoulder, which is very painful. Results of a broom-ball accident.

Miss Kathleen Brennies of Morinville is to be congratulated for winning the Education Week Art Contest. She is a student of Cunningham School. Others who also won in this district are: Donna Davidson, of Alcomdale, Paul Trent of Thibault School; Merit awards were also won by Miss Carol Woytkiw, Sharon Van Brabant, Roger Chalifoux and Jean Louis Pelletier all of Morinville.

Mr. & Mrs. Rhea Cormier moved into their large spacious new home last week-end.

The Morinville Lions held a successful Ham Bingo last Friday, St. Patrick's Day despite the bad road conditions in town and country. Lion President, Norman Tremblay welcomed the guests. Winners of three hams each were Mrs. Yvonne Wiley and Don Bruce of Edmonton, (son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennies), and 15 persons were single winners. The Italian Raffle was won by Mrs. Yvonne Wiley, with Mrs. Florence Vranas and Mr. Ephrem Beaupre each getting \$5.00 cash prizes. The door prize was won by Mrs. Norma Weidemanis of Cardiff. The Lions wish to thank all those who braved the bad roads to attend.

The Morinville Ladies who travelled to Dawson Creek to compete in the ladies open spiel, came home as winners placing third in the Grand Challenge Event. Each received a lead crystal bowl as a prize. Congratulations gals.

The Morinville Lunch Bar is scheduled to reopen this week after a new decoration job. A peek preview revealed a very attractive Oriental decor in walnut, tangerine, orange and green. A different lighting system is being introduced that will add much for a cosy dining atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maslyk are to be complimented on this interior improvement to the Morinville Lunch Bar.

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The Morinville Library Bld., members are busy gathering books. While housecleaning if you wish to dispose of any good used books, please call Mrs. J. Clark at 256-3124 after 5:00 p.m. or Mr. John Wozney at 256-3088 anytime during the day, for pick-up service of books.

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that he had received a few requests and one from the R.C.M.P. at St. Albert, asking that the Council consider replacing the stop sign on 156 Street and at the intersection with 137 Avenue by a Yield right of way sign. It was moved that the Public Wks. Committee investigate the traffic at the said intersection.

CALGARY POWER LTD. Plans for power service extension to Mr. M. Crawford on Lot 11, N. E. 13-54-25-4 were submitted. It was moved that the Council approve the extension plans to Mr. Crawford's property.

Plans for power service to Mr. Leo Blais on the S.W. 31-53-23-4 were examined by the Council. It was moved that the Council approve the plans as submitted.

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Cordial Invitation

On the Occasion of our Re-opening of the Newly Decorated

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Above pictured with Mrs. Margaret White, R. N. are the Babysitters who graduated with the highest marks, all are of Morinville. Anita Chalifoux 94, Laurel Vranas 93 and 1/2, Sharon Saunders 93, Donna Martel 91, Linda Rousseau 90-1/2, Connie Woytkiw 89-1/2, Louise Ouellette 88, Sharon Robinson 84, Grace Morris 83, and Pauline Borle 83. Absent from the picture is Donna Martel babysitting at the time: 36 girls and 2 boys took part in this course.

Ball to launch Frontier Daze

The Morinville Centennial Frontier Daze Committee is "kicking - off" the Queen Competition phase of its Frontier Daze celebrations with the up-coming PRINCESS BALL, which will be held on April 7th at the Recreation Centre in Morinville. Dancing to the music of the Satellites will begin at 9:00 p.m. The evening will feature the introduction of the Princesses vying for the title of Frontier Daze Queen 1967. Please plan to attend and don't forget, Frontier Daze garb is needed to add colour to the evening. Lunch will be served.

One of the following Princesses: Jeanette Bauwens, Shirlene Hillman, Stella Killian, Colleen McDonald, and Geraldine Morris will be crowned at the Queen's Ball held on the Frontier Daze weekend in late June. Come out and cheer these hopeful girls, as they begin their long and strenuous campaigns. Which one will be crowned?

The one that sells the most tickets on the Centennial Silver Dollar Raffle. The cost of the tickets will be 50¢

ALCOMDALE LIBRARY.
The annual meeting of the Alcomdale Public Library will be held in the Alcomdale School March 27th at 8:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in their library. The executive would like to see a good turnout of residents of the community.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE at Holy Trinity, Edmonton, March 30th - April 1st. All young people are invited - further details from St. Mattheus Kaitis, or the rector.

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LODE party

The Father Lacombe Chapter I.O.D.E. held a Centennial Party on Friday, March 10th at the home of Mrs. J. G. Brindle, 16 Balmoral Drive. Mrs. Len Harris convened the party which was attended by many officers of the Provincial and Municipal Chapters of Alberta. Others attending included members of the St. Albert Centennial Committee as well as members of the Chapter and their friends.

A hair-dryer donated to the Chapter by Mrs. Pauline Atkinson was raffled and won by Mrs. Shirley Brook. Mrs. Atkinson donated the hair-dryer as her own personal Centennial project.

The party was a great success and the money raised is to be used for the Father Lacombe Chapter's own Centennial Project - a fountain in the sunken garden of the new St. Albert Centennial Library.

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Dr. Proudfoot in his report brought parents up to date on a good many "new" things being done in our schools in teaching approaches and programs. Copies of his report are available to rate-payers. His comment on the broader concept of the function of the school system and the superintendent are reprinted:

I beseech you to remember that school systems like nations, do not come "Ready Made". They are given political boundaries, but the establishment of character, uniqueness, substance and soul are long and difficult tasks. These things are accomplished by the interplay of forces and people - some of whom we (you and I) would say are wise and others we would label as woefully misguided. There will be a good deal of "splashing around in the pond".

The point which I wish to make is this: In all our "splashing", we must be indeed careful not to drown the infant educational system which we have created. Your function, Ladies and Gentlemen, along with the trustees and salaried employees of this District, is to keep at least this one thing in mind. The determining factor in shaping the destiny of a nation is the quality of education provided for the youth of that nation. The entire structure substance, and well-being of a society is determined by the nature of the education provided for the boys and girls and young men and women of that society. THIS STATEMENT IS BEYOND DISPUTE. It has taken most of us too long to come to this realization.

The function of this school system is to cultivate the intellectual powers, talents and interests of the pupils in order that each will develop the ability to think independently and have the strength and confidence to do the work that society has set for him. This sounds like a simple

enough task. However, it will require millions of dollars of this community's financial resources and the visionary and concentrated efforts of hundreds of people.

The role and image of the school principal, like many other aspects of the educational program, has changed. It is now well established in our District that the principal is the school's educational leader. The notion that the school principal is the senior teacher has long since disappeared.

As a post script, and since this is the last Superintendent's Report which I will deliver to the supporters of this or probably any other

Mission Hill News

SCHEDULE - HOLY WEEK:
(All ceremonies at the church)
Holy Thursday:

- Confessions 2 to 4 p.m.
- Mass at 5 p.m. First Com.
- Commemoration of Last Supper at 8 p.m.

ADORATION:

9-10 p.m. Knights of the Altar & Parishioners in general
10-11 p.m. C.W.L. & all ladies of the parish.
11-12 p.m. K.C.'s & all men of parish.

Good Friday:

- Confessions 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Mass in English, 3 p.m.
- Mass in French 8 p.m.

Holy Saturday:

- Confessions 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Also 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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Around Town

The St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players, represented by president Shirley Martin and treasurer Any Kampen presented a cheque for \$50 to the St. Albert Community League at their general meeting March 13th. President Henry Terrault accepted the cheque on behalf of the Board.

In order to conform with the Theatres Act, the Kinsmen will no longer advertise the name of the show they will bring to St. Albert each week. However, Kincinema is operating as usual and will offer the usual high standard in children's films each Saturday.

After returning from a pleasant luncheon with visiting ballet examiner, Miss Margo Bassett-Smith of London, England following a successful morning of exams, the teachers (Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Myers) of St. Albert Dancing School were horrified to find a miniature flood in the Studio. And a full afternoon of exams-still to come. The friendly staff of Calgary Power in the same building came to the rescue - a drain had backed up and be-

fore they were finished counted some 35 water removed studio floor. Mead dancers were moved and further backed ended up in a small studio to come exams.

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Distribution were received by
the Council. It was moved that
the Council receive the A.G.T.
plans as information.

UNDEVELOPED SERVICE
ROAD ALLOWANCE N.E. 32-
53-24-4: Letter from Mr. C.
W. Youngs, director of Sur-
veys, requested Council's
recommendation as to the
leasing to Mr. B. A. Porter,
the above described road al-
lowance. It was moved that
this item be tabled until next
Council meeting in order
more detailed information.

NORTH RIVER ROAD
GOING EAST OF ST. ALBERT
A petition was received with
twenty signatures, requesting
Council to name the above
mentioned road, the Bellerose
Drive and letter from G.P.
Curial requesting the road by
Curial's property to be called
Curial Avenue. It was moved
that the petitioners be com-

mended on their centennial
project and advised that the
Council concur with their sug-
gestion as to naming said road
the Bellerose Drive and will
legalize the erection of any
signs to said effect but will
not accept responsibility for
the erection and maintenance
of these signs - same are to
be erected at least 6 feet
from the top edge of the road
shoulder.

Letter from G. P. Curial
was read to the Council re-
questing that the road which
runs adjacent to his property
intersecting with the St. Al-
bert north east river road be
identified as the Curial Ave.,
Council did not grant this
request.

ST. ALBERT TRAIL ACC-
ESS ROAD - East of 156 St.
Letter from Mrs. Doris Yus-
kiw was read to the Council
requesting that the above de-
scribed area be identified with
a name for the service road. It
was moved that the Council
commend Mrs. Yuskiv for the
suggestion of making this a
centennial project and will
be prepared to consider any
suggestions in relation to a
name for the entire subdivi-
sion, numbering of residen-
ces and have such suggestions
submitted to the Council for
approval.

DRAINAGE PROBLEM - Sec-
tions 28,29,32 and 33 - 55-
24-4. A delegation consisting
of Messrs. D. Ricard, Bland
Bros. and T. Rustemeier, at-
tended the meeting and re-
quested Council to investigate
the drainage problem on the above
described properties during
the spring run off when the
water condition is at its high-
est level. The Council assured
the delegation that the Public
Works Committee would
carry out such an investiga-
tion during the spring of 1967.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGH-
WAYS: Special Contingency
Grant Road Appropriation:
Letter from M. J. P. Church,
Chief Maintenance Engineer,
was read to the Council in
relation to the 1967 Contingency
Road Grant. It was moved
that the Council submit an
application to Mr. J. P. Church,
Chief Maintenance Engineer,
for a contingency grant to be
allocated on District Road 727L
(Correction Line Road) which is an
incomplete Contingency Project
started in 1963; to be
constructed this year would be
the road from one mile west of
Highway No. 2, to 3-1/2
miles east of Highway up to the
railway underpass. Further-
more, the Council would like
to construct this road in ac-
cordance with the Rural Road
Study standard recommenda-
tions.

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NATURAL RESOURCES:
Letter from Mr. J. P. Church
Chief Maintenance Engineer
was read to the Council. It
was moved that the Council
submit an application to Mr.
J. P. Church for a natural
resources grant to be allo-
cated on the following roads
listed in order of priority for
consideration. Project A -
From Highway No. 2 on 137
Avenue going west 2-1/2 miles
that is from the N.E. Corner
of the N.W. 23-53-25-4 going
west 2-1/2 miles. Project B -
Road west of Villeneuve from
the N. E. Corner of the N.E. 7-54-26-4
going west four miles.

MOTOR GRADER OPER-
ATOR APPLICATION: An
application was submitted to
the Council from Mr. L. Paut-
onnier, for the position of
Motor grader operator, pref-
erably in Division No. 3. It
was moved that Council accept
Mr. Pautonnier's application
and he is to commence work
by mid April, 1967.

DEPARTMENT OF WAT-
ER RESOURCES: The Water
Resources inspector's report
indicated that Mr. Coulombe's
problem as been resolved.
L. PREFontaine N.E. 19-
57-24-4: Mr. Kennedy's re-
port was read to the Council
with recommendations that
the above drainage problem
should be included in the Legal
Flood Control Scheme.

HUGH ALLEN: Water Re-
sources Inspector's report
was read which indicated that
unless a new agreement can
be drawn up with Mr. A. R.
Briggs, the M. D. would have
to leave existing conditions
prevail. It was moved that a
copy of the Inspector's report
be forwarded to Mr. Hugh
Allen.

M. D. OF STURGEON
FLOOD CONTROL (V. E.
TOANE): A revised cost es-
timate of the above noted pro-
ject was submitted to the
Council as prepared by D.
Kennedy of Water Resources.
Total estimate cost for Line
A- \$17,484.00. It was moved
that the Council apply to the
Provincial Arda Board for
assistance under Arda for the
construction of the M. D. of
Sturgeon Flood Control pro-
ject in Twp. 56 Rge. and 22-4.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-
MENT: Moved that the Council
advise Mr. Martland of the
Industrial Development Dep-
artment that this Municipality
is prepared to construct all
necessary roads to accomo-
date Industries establishing
within this Municipality,
specifically in the area east
of Gibbons, provided such In-
dustries are located within,
or area where located, an-
nexed to this Municipality.

MICHEL INVESTMENTS
LTD: Letter to Messrs. Arch-
iblad, Edwards, Wheatley and

Sadownik, solicitors for
Michel Investments Ltd., as
prepared by Mr. B. Lavallee,
was read to the Council. The
letter advised the said Com-
pany that the sand and gravel
lease dated July 5, 1965, is
most certainly not confined
to the area that is presently
fenced by the Municipality.
The description in the lease
states all sand and gravel
located on legal subdivision
No. 9, in the N.W. 3-54-27-
4, containing 40 acres.
Letter to be filed.

PRAIRIE FARM ASSIS-
TANCE REPORT ON IN-
SPECTION: The following lis-
ted areas were inspected and
declared ineligible: Twp. 57,
58 Range 23-4; Twp. 57 Range
24-4; Twp. 54,55,58 Range
23-4.

BRIDGE BRANCH: Bridge
File 1636 W/N.E. 6-55-27-4:
The existing bridge is to be
replaced with a salvage steel
span when a suitable steel
span becomes available.

BOARD OF TRANSPORT
COMMISSIONERS FOR CAN-
ADA: Board Order 123366,
N.A.R. Crossing at 137 Ave.,
The reflectorized crossing
sign presently installed at
said crossing shall be re-
located to the N.A.R. cross-
ing at mileage 76.53 Edmonton
subdivision.

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL
FINANCING CORPORATION
ANNUAL MEETING is to be
held April 3, 1967, at 10:00
a.m. in Room 328 Highways
Building, Edmonton.

ALBERTA ASSOCIATION
OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS
GENERAL MEETING is to be
held March 31, 1967, at 9:00
a.m. in the Main Ballroom in
the MacDonald Hotel.

CORRESPONDENCE ORD-
ERED TO BE FILED AS IN-
FORMATION: Letter from
Mr. D. E. Mills, Chief Pro-
vincial Assessor, re a general
assessment to commence in
1968. Letter of appreciation
from the Honourable A. J.
Hooke, Letter from E. Walter
of Brownlee, Fryett, Geddes
and Walter, re Development
Control By-Law - Moysey
case.

Civil Defence material re
E.M.O. Coordinators course
to be held March 6 - 10, 1967
fallout shelter data, emerg-
ency supply planning and a
notice of the Edmonton Target
Area meeting to be held Jan.,
27, 1967.

FIRE PROTECTION COM-
MITTEE: Mr. Kluthe, chair-
man of the Fire Protection
Committee, presented a re-
port on the meeting the Com-
mittee held with Town and
Village representatives and
Fire Chiefs. He informed the
Council that agreement had
been reached in regard to the
area each Town and Village
would be responsible for. A
sample copy of an agreement



The youngsters of the St. Albert Protestant Kindergarten
enjoying the best part of any party - the food. This is the
morning class of Mrs. John Kwak and with the weather
so nice last Wednesday an outdoor party was a wonderful
break in the routine. A group of mothers was on hand to
assist Mrs. Kwak. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Namoo news

The Haplette Club met at
the home of Mrs. Arlene
Crozier's with about seven-
teen ladies attending. Mrs.
Edna MacDonald of Lancaster
Park who has been instruct-
ing millinery classes showed
the ladies how to make a
pillbox hat and displayed many

hats which she had made.
The new club executive for
1967 is Mrs. Reg. Crozier
president; Mrs. Jack Nelson
vice-president; and Mrs. Bob
Stanton secretary-treasurer.

Riviere Qui Barr e

Some 22 rinks participated
in the recent Mens' Open
spiel held on natural ice in
Riviere Qui Barre. Grand
Challenge was won by Ernie
Comeau, with Roddy McLeod
Herb Hunking and Roch De-
Tennancourt. Second place
was won by Ray Kremer with
Mel Borle, Emile Soetaert
and Gordon Fuhr. Third win-
ner was Eugene Boddey, Gor-
don Perott, Remi Boddy and
Firmen Borle. Fourth win-
ning rink was skipped by Angus
McDonnell, Kenneth McRae,
Ed Elliott and Mrs. Alice
Borle. The second event was
won by rinks skipped by Paul
Bourbannais; Pete Girard;
Jack D'Hoet; Cullen McGillis.
Third event winners were:
Allan Mills; Frank Comeau;
Jim Falls; Ray Como. Don-
ations of Trophies for the
Spiel were given by Pete Gib-
eault for the Grand Challenge;
Clarence Brennies for the
Second event and by Cullen
McGillis for the third event.

On March 10th over 200
guests attended the Ham Bingo
held in the Community Hall
with over 350 tickets sold.
First winner was petite Cindy
Brennies of R. Q. B. Mrs.
Mary Hittinger of Morinville
re storing and manning of
the equipment between the M.
D. of Stony Plain and the
Town and Villages is to sub-
mit to this Office their re-
spective recommendations as
to the agreement. It was
moved that the Council auth-
orize the Fire Protection
Committee to call for tenders
on four fire fighting units as
soon as agreements with
Towns and Villages are final-
ized.
Moved that the Council
meeting adjourn at 5:45 p.m.

In spite of drifting snow
and bad roads approximately
twenty-five persons attended
another meeting in the Namoo
Community Hall on Thursday
March 16th to discuss further
plans to bring Natural Gas to
the residents of the district.
An interim board was chosen
to approach all residents of
the area to determine the
number of persons interested
in being served by Natural
Gas. Another meeting will be
held in the hall on March 28th
to make further plans.

Colleen Patricia Law was
baptized in a baptism service
in Namoo United Church on
Sunday, March 19th. Her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Colin Law
joined the Church in a Com-
munion service by profession
of faith.

The Namoo Junior Boys
basketball team defeated
Guthrie 46-5 in a game played
on Monday, March 13th and
the Namoo Junior girls also
defeated the Guthrie girls 23-1
in a game March 16th.

The Johnny McDonnell
trophy was presented to
Leslie Crozier, captain of the
Namoo Pee Wee team by Kim

won the 2nd and 13th games.
Roy Como, won three hams,
Miss Arlene Kinsella won 2;
and so did Miss Ann Boddez
of R. Q. B. There were 10 single
winners from Edmonton, Cal-
ahoo, Mearns and R. Q. B. and
the door prize went to an
Edmonton guest, George Mor-
isson.

On the Italian Raffle list
prize a Ham, won by Ed
Brennies of Mearns; 2 gal-
lons of anti freeze donated
by Cullen McGillis, was won
by Denis Fitzgerald; 50 lbs
of flour donated by Brennies
Store was won by Miss Viv-
ianne Kaup.

The Christopher Public
Speaking Course with some
30 adults and high school
pupils from R.Q.B., Busby,
and Mearns, sponsored by
Rev. Father T. Rozmahel is
now finished and proved very
successful as 30 participants
received their certificates.

McDonnell at a game played
at Namoo March 19th as
Namoo defeated the Redwater
Pee Wee's by a score of 3-2
Congratulations Pee Wees.
Namoo Bantams played to a
4-4 tie with Highlands Ban-
tams in a game at Namoo
on March 17th.

Namoo Seniors' defeated
Villeneuve 7-3 and so won the
A event in a tournament at
Legal on Sunday, March 19th.

Four Namoo ladies recently
won the second event in the
Greisbach bonspiel. They
were Mrs. Arlene Crozier,
Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Rita
Crozier and Mrs. Betty
Samis.

Church bells will soon ring
out across the valley as the
Namoo United Church is plan-
ning to erect a Carillon in the
church. This is a Centennial
project and will be financed
entirely by donations from
interested persons. Anyone
wishing to play a part in this
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